

## Here are the Sea Festival events in brief:

It's here at last! After many long months of preparation, White Rock's Second Annual Sea Festival gets underway tomorrow. Synopsis of events is as follows:

### FRIDAY

5:00 to 8:00 p.m.

## Salmon Barbeque, \$1.00

... at Semiahmoo Park  
Caledonian Pipe Band Orchestra  
and Dancers in attendance

6:30 p.m.

## Ball Game

... at Semiahmoo Park  
No admission charge with presentation of  
a Sea Festival Program

7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

## Kiddies Costume Parade

... at Palladium

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## SEA FESTIVAL OPENING DANCE

... at the Palladium

SATURDAY, JULY 25

10:00 a.m.

## Monster Parade

Commencing at Semiahmoo High School,  
proceeding east on Buena Vista, south on  
to State, west on Washington to Sea Depot.

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Judging of "Miss Surrey" Eliminations for PNE

... at Memorial Park

11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

## Sand Castle Contest

... in front of Railway Depot

12:00 to 2:00 p.m.

2:00 to 10:00 p.m.

## Salmon Barbeque, \$1.00

... at Semiahmoo Park  
Caledonian Pipe Band Orchestra  
and Dancers in attendance

2:00 to 3:30 p.m.

## Second Annual International Water Ski Championships

3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

## GALA ATTRACTION

PROFESSIONAL AQUATIC  
WATER SKI FOLLIES

under management of Don Egan, of Seattle,  
performing for the second consecutive year  
for your entertainment, 23 professional cham-  
pion water ski experts. This group is out-  
standing and White Rock has been fortunate  
in again securing them for this Second Annual  
Sea Festival.

3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

## ROYAL CANADIAN NAVY

H.M.C.S. Cordova will dock at Pier and  
will be open for public inspection.

6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

## Motor Boat Races

6:30 p.m.

## Ball Game

... at Semiahmoo Park

## AFTERNOON AND EVENING

## Flower Show

... at the Silver Moon Hall

All displays are locally grown

10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

## Grand Ball

... at Silver Moon Hall

## ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

## Air-Sea Display

Saturday, July 25

5:30 p.m.

## PARACHUTE JUMP

Sgt. J. W. ("RED") JAMESON

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

## CANSO AIRCRAFT ON DISPLAY

WHITE ROCK PIER

8:15 p.m.

## ROCKET ASSISTED TAKE-OFF

DISPLAY

9:45 p.m.

## AIRBORNE FIREWORKS SHOW

## COUNCIL OKAYS

## UBCM SUBMISSIONS

Resolutions were approved  
Monday by Surrey Council for  
submission to the annual con-  
ference of the Union of B.C.  
Municipalities, to be held in  
Vancouver next October.

Included is a perennial ask-  
ing for greater financial assist-  
ance from the Provincial govern-  
ment for V.O.N. bedside  
nursing services. Also that fi-  
nancial aid be given to munici-  
palities by the Provincial gov-  
ernment to develop self-  
helping projects, such as  
sewer and water.

A new resolution asks that  
municipalities to collect taxes  
on power lines passing through  
municipalities, as well as an  
amendment to the present pro-  
visional trades license bylaw to  
bring it up to date and an  
amendment to the Municipal  
act which will exempt from  
taxation community halls and  
recreation centres not owned by  
private persons.

With respect to the last resolu-  
tion it is felt a real service  
would be rendered to commu-  
nity associations which are  
struggling to provide and main-  
tain community centres for the  
people.

## SPEAKER



Brigadier General Herbert C. Holdridge (U.S. Army Retired) will speak on Tuesday, July 24 in the Palladium, White Rock, B.C., 8 p.m. His subject will be "World Peace by Arbitration." General Holdridge campaigned last year in the State of California to get his name on the Presidential Ballot. He is sponsored by Vancouver (B.C.) Council School Engineering.



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## Municipality will hard surface hospital service yard ramp

Hard surfacing of the ramp to the service de-  
livery entrance to White Rock Hospital will be un-  
dertaken by the Municipal Public Works Department. It  
was decided following representation made by a de-  
legation to the Council, headed by Hospital President,  
V. A. McPherson.

Building and removal of  
stumps on the 600 foot west  
of Finlay Street adjacent to the  
Hospital will also be done be-  
fore the Hospital opens on Nov-  
ember 15. The extension of  
service facilities to the Hospital  
property as requested by the  
delegation, will only be under-  
taken if the bylaw to be in-  
stituted to the residents of the  
present sewer area and the pro-  
posed extension of the system  
to Buena Vista Ave. is passed.  
This bylaw is now in Victoria  
awaiting approval by the min-  
ister of municipalities. The  
Reeve was convinced the exten-  
sion asked by hospital authori-  
ties could only be paid out of  
general revenue as a grant  
district think it wise to incur the  
additional cost if the bylaw was  
defeated.

It was pointed out that the  
cost from the proposed exten-  
sion to Buena Vista Ave. to the  
Hospital property, a dis-  
tance of 2300 feet, would be  
fifty-five hundred dollars to in-  
stall a 12 inch pipe. If the  
bylaw doesn't pass the cost will  
be \$10,000 as the Hospital sewer  
extension is outside the pro-  
posed extension to the present  
sewer system.

## Bowlers busy

Last Saturday afternoon three  
riders from Semiahmoo Bowling  
Club played in the Bernard  
Trophy competition. One of the  
riders skipped by A. Steele and  
two out of three of the con-  
tested. It generally takes three  
wins out of three to win the  
 coveted trophy.

Tuesday, lawn bowlers were  
a busy lot, some of the local  
teams had five games to play  
as well as required to play  
morning, afternoon and even-  
ing. G. Morrison skips in the  
Bowling competition and a Ciro  
heads the White Rock rink in  
the Nelson games. In the West  
McGee Bowlers (retired) team  
represented: Chro and Crichton,  
and Steele and McDougall.

These honours youths, all  
members of the 1st White Rock  
troop, are Don Shaw, Arthur  
Cameron, and Bruce Fraser of  
the Queen's Scouts, and first  
class Scout Larry Fowler.  
Scoutmaster Norman Moulton,  
assisted in the training and  
Vanover and saw them off on  
the train with more than 200  
other B.C. Scouts and leaders  
from various parts of B.C.

## Local Scouts off to Ottawa for Jamboree

Four local boys left Tuesday  
night for the 2nd Canadian  
Scout Jamboree at the Cen-  
tral Hotel, Ottawa, which will  
be in session eight days,  
from July 16.

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## MANY HELPED BY FIRST AID BOOTH

Largest single treatment  
day was recorded by the  
RCAP, International Booth  
and first aid station on  
White Rock pier July 16  
when 10 persons received  
assistance.

A total of 80 persons has  
been helped by the staff  
since the booth was opened  
last month.

## HEAVY DAMAGE IN COLLISION

A two-car collision at the  
corner of the King George  
Highway and the Campbell  
River Road at 4 p.m. Monday,  
resulted in extensive damage  
to the car of Jack Carle, Stevens  
St., and sent Frederick B. Col-  
lin, 1654 W. 10th Ave. Yanou-  
ver, to the Royal Columbian  
Hospital where his condition is  
reported as fair.

Chapel Hill ambulance rushed  
the injured Collin to hospital  
with multiple face and chest  
injuries. An estimated \$300 dam-  
age was done to Collin's car  
and \$400 damage to Carle's.  
Both cars were travelling on  
the King George Highway with  
Collin's car proceeding south  
and Carle's north. The accident  
occurred when Carle commu-  
nicated to make a left turn into  
the Campbell River Road.

## SERVICE CLUB CHALLENGED

White Rock Kinsmen Club  
has issued a challenge to White  
Rock Lions Club to meet them  
in a softball match with the  
Kinsmen going to the White  
Rock Hospital.

Challenge has not yet been  
accepted, report the Kinsmen,  
who have suggested a late  
August date for the contest.

## Health Unit wants teeth put in sewer bylaw

Boundary Health Unit will seek a ruling from  
the Attorney General's department which will em-  
power health authorities to compel residents to instal  
plumbing in old houses if sewer line is available.

This was decided when  
K. Kennedy, administrator, con-  
ferred with Surrey Council re-  
lative to sanitary conditions in  
some parts of White Rock,  
where people are using outdoor  
facilities, and refuse to connect  
with the White Rock sewer.

Councillor E. A. Pitman said  
there are at least 14 cases  
where this condition exists,  
chiefly among residents from  
outside the community who  
use their homes only in the  
summer months, but Council  
has no power to enforce con-  
nection with the sewer to old  
houses.

It was pointed out that under  
the Municipal Act, the council  
should meet quarterly as a  
board of health, to discuss such  
problems as they arise, but so  
far this has not been done.

Dr. Kennedy said his depart-  
ment couldn't do anything  
but a nuisance was a health  
danger to public health ex-  
isted and then he could only  
vacation of the premises.

Councillor Pitman contended,  
"Neighbours are complaining  
of the nuisance which already  
exists," and he reminded the  
council that "the \$100,000  
investment in the sewer  
system is a waste of money  
if the sewer is not used."  
Some action is taken to force  
people to connect with the  
sewer when it is available, he  
might as well close the plant."

## JANE ALLISON TO CARRY LOCAL HONORS IN CONTEST

Famous 17-year-old Jane All-  
ison entered her nine con-  
testants in the "Miss White  
Rock" contest sponsored by  
White Rock Board of Trade  
July 15 at the Park Theatre.  
Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.  
W. B. Allison, 2183 North Bluff  
Road, the attractive "Miss  
White Rock" is five feet five  
and one half inches in height,  
slender, red-haired, blue-eyed  
this month she won the West-  
ern Canadian Championship  
for professional Scottish dancing.  
In addition she has won  
numerous other cups including  
a California championship.  
Turner-up was 17-year-old  
Myrna Dwyer, who followed with  
a close second.

JUDGES  
LTCOR. Monty MacFarlane,  
master-of-ceremonies, found  
judging the pretty girl a diffi-  
cult task. All were so attractive  
and gifted in their various  
costumes, that the program al-  
together was a success. It was  
also well that the choice of a  
winner was made even more  
difficult. Judges included CBOE  
staff members, Al Jordan, Billy  
Brown, Jr., Wally Peters and  
Vic Waters.

Miss Donna Pugh, retiring  
"Miss White Rock," presented  
Miss Allison with a large cup,  
while Councillor E. A. Pitman  
pinned the "Miss White Rock"  
ribbon on her and presented her  
with a large bouquet. Spon-  
sored by the White Rock Players  
Club, she will compete for the  
"Miss Surrey" title at the gala  
Sea Festival this weekend.

## GIFTS

A gift of necklace and ear-  
rings, donated by local mer-  
chants and business men, was  
made to each contestant, includ-  
ing Sylvia, Diana Mallinson and  
Betty Under, Carol  
Spicer, Allison Carter, Gypsy  
Spicer, Diana Mallinson and  
Beverly Thorpe.

Handling the contest were  
made members Dr. J. A.  
Macfarlane, Jim Petrovich  
and Stan Evans, who chaired  
the "Miss White Rock" com-  
mittee.

## CLIMATE PRODUCES VIGOROUS PLANTS.

Sea breezes and White  
Rock climatic conditions  
must agree with marigolds.  
At least that seems the case  
with one marigold plant, the  
flower which was brought  
into the Semiahmoo Sun  
office last week. The plant  
must have been on the stem had  
died down, no less than 13  
inches, but now it is coming  
up around it in spray fash-  
ion. None of the grower of  
this unusual specimen was  
not given.

Also brought into the office  
this week was a Centaurea  
Credman Lily, grown by  
David Sinclair, 185 State  
Road. This heavily scented  
lily produced 73 blooms on a  
single stem. It made a fine  
display in Cooke's Variety  
Store in downtown White  
Rock.

## WHITE ROCK WEATHER

	Max.	Min.	Rain
July 15	66 deg.	48 deg.	
July 16	68 deg.	48 deg.	
July 17	71 deg.	50 deg.	
July 18	71 deg.	48 deg.	
July 19	66 deg.	50 deg.	
July 20	66 deg.	48 deg.	
July 21	70 deg.	47 deg.	
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# Welcome visitors to the Sea Festival









## Editorials

### WELCOME

This weekend White Rock and district is happy to play host to visitors from many lower mainland, B.C. and U.S. communities. Neighbours are always in our midst, but it is particularly pleasing to welcome them to the Second Annual White Rock Sea Festival.

A gala program is in store for everyone tomorrow and Saturday, and it is to be hoped that all will enter into the Festival spirit and partake in the events arranged by the enthusiastic and hard-working committee.

Local residents, in particular, are asked to arrange their schedule, if possible, to include the salmon barbeque Friday night in Semiahmoo Park. Saturday's expected crowd ensures a sell-out for that day's feast, so beach dwellers are urged to attend Friday's spread to avoid any disappointment.

We know our visitors will find the usual warm, friendly spirit that characterizes the beach communities in evidence during their stay. We welcome them—and if any of us can be of assistance in directing your party to any of the affairs—just stop us in the street. Once again—welcome!

When Ralph Staples, president of Co-operative union of Canada spoke to delegates at Erickson, Man., convention, and had harsh things to say about business as "the last great citadel of selfishness," the Minnesota Tribune went to bat and said among other things that there is room in the business world today for big business, any business and the co-operatives, but there is little room in the business world where co-operatives and their leaders are

radical." Points out that "in the past, and also during the present time, business and private enterprise has undoubtedly been responsible for development of this country of ours. It should be pointed out, too, that very few people hear of co-operatives going out in the vanguard of civilization because co-operatives must have population to serve; but big business is doing it."

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## THE COUNTRY EDITOR

By JIM GREENBLAT

● **Canada:** Rossland, B.C. Miner is outraged at proposal of Electrical Trades Union in United Kingdom for state control of funerals. . . . That the passion for planning other people's lives from cradle to the grave should so kindle acerbity to elementary decency as to propose that the State, rather than the family, would decide what manner of tribute should be paid, is more than ordinary folk can be expected to tolerate.

● **Neapawa (Man.) Press:** Fanatics, criminals and many others who genuinely hoped to benefit mankind, have led revolutionary movements, lams and ideologies to force equality upon mankind with results which are lamentable to such a degree. Right there lies their basic error. Mankind must be led, not forced, just as all Christian virtues must be taught by example and precept, and not through the exercise of superior power, if any lasting good is to be accomplished.

● **Election comment** from Hudson Bay (Sask.) Post: The Tories and the Grits should never join political forces as a group in any election campaign in Canada. True they understand each other better than they do any of these fly-by-nighters but it pulls the curtain across the stage of a free democratic government to place the elections in the position where they have as an only alternative that of one of the second class groups like the CCF with their body and soul tied to the apron strings of the leaders of the Canadian Congress of Labour.

● **Wingham, Ont., Advance Times** commenting on Irish Sweepstakes, thinks when it comes to equipping our own hospitals the task is neither as simple or as painless. "So long there are large sums of money going from Canada to

support the hospitals in Ireland, there will be a certain amount of discontent among those who have to raise money for hospitals at home. Rightly or wrongly they think that Canadian hospitals are as deserving as the Irish."

● **Toronto** that require work with hands are going begging, claims the Eastern Chronicle of New Glasgow, N.S. "Assistance has been forthcoming from the Government to train tradesmen, but what government planning cannot overcome is the reluctance of young men and women to learn certain trades."

● **Camrose, Alta.** Canadian has a solution for B.C. Doctobor trouble. . . . The practical solution might be to sterilize the entire bunch of trouble-makers, both men and women, and let nature fade them out. . . . Dominion or Canada Day note in the Canadian Statesman, Bowmanville, Ont.: "Great names of former and present leaders . . . should serve as a reminder to parents that they have a duty to inculcate in their children a feeling of responsibility to constituted authority and a duty to serve God and their fellow men."

● **Capital Free Press, Fredericton, N.B.:** Excessive taxes paid by individuals and companies in Canada have much to do with the high price level which is undermining our export trade. Worthy of note is a statement by J. H. Pettie, Montreal tax authority that this year federal government will collect \$47 million, the provincial government \$12 billion, and the municipal governments \$700 million; a total of \$6.6 billion.

● **Globe, Atchison, Kansas:** The world is divided into three groups: the small one which makes things happen, the larger one which watches things happen, and the multitude which never knows what happens.

### Everybody turns out

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, JULY 24 AND 25 It's here, now see our Water Festival. Come on, turn out, see it the best of all. Let's show our friends, it's not all talk. What can be done in your own White Rock. Calgary has its Stampede, Vancouver its P.N.E., and many other places, invite you, it is up to you. Their various attractions, successful we admit. So White Rock can be famous, if we all do our bit. You are not asked for money, no admission fee to pay. But you could buy a program, help expenses to defray. So to make this real successful, something here to stay, Can easily be accomplished, in a very simple way. That's by your attendance, one day, or better two. All arrangements are completed, now, it is up to you.

W. F. McLELLIN



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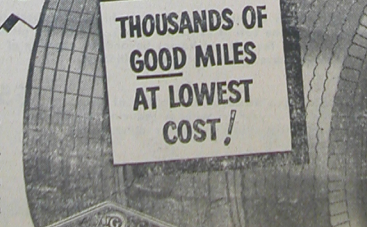
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WORK WANTED—High school girl requires daily baby sitting. P.O. Box 838 White Rock. 29p

WORK WANTED—Husband and wife will do housework or baby sit after 6 p.m. Write Box 126 Semiahmoo Sun. 29p

WORK WANTED—Woman will work by hour or do part time housework, cooking, from 4 to 7 p.m. Phone Newton 130-L-4. Leave message. 29p

WANTED TO BUY—LISTINGS WANTED—White Rock Rental Agency. Rent your home with us. Phone 431. Halpin & Carmichael. 29p

WANTED TO BUY—Antiques, brass, china, furniture, paintings, rugs, jewelry, collectibles for cash. GALELON CHEST ANTIQUES. Tel. W.R. 3317. 29p

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WE have received a few more new 6 cu. ft. 1952 model refrigerators. Reg. \$299.95. Special, while they last \$249.95. CECIL PARSONS, Hilltop. Phone W.R. 4811. 29p

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FOR SALE—100 ft. copper domestic water pipe. Apply 283 Kerfoot Road. 29p

FOR SALE—Two pair early cribs, one large, one small. Phone W.R. 4701. 29p

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FOR SALE—Six benches, 5 ft. long, 15 each, or all for \$55; gent's bike, good condition. 11250. Phone Newton 38-R1. 29p

FOR SALE—9 x 12 Argonne seamless Axminster, green with floral design. New condition. \$85. 1940 North Bluff Road. 29p

FOR SALE—Building to be removed or dismantled. Phone W.R. 2847. 29p

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# In the Garden

By G. E. SERY, Garden Editor.

## ALL ABOUT WATERING

Plenty of water is needed to keep vegetables fresh. Gardens cannot grow without water. When watered by high temperatures, dry weather is accompanied by careful watering practice may save you lots of trouble and loss.

So far this season we have been fortunate in having little rain, but we will doubtless have plenty of dry weather in the near future.

Water in ample quantities for the garden requirements is a very valuable asset, and is the best form of crop insurance in this area. It must be properly applied, however, to realize the maximum in crop returns.

### MUST BE STEADY

A common failing in the vegetable garden is to apply water enthusiastically in the early part of the season, only to go dry in their later stages of growth. The result is that yields are reduced and quality is lowered.

In some crops, particularly the long season vegetables such as tomatoes, early watering induces extra leafy growth which increases the water requirements of the plant later on when the fruit begins to size up, the plant's water requirements reaches its maximum. At that time the natural soil moisture is at its lowest level, and unless ample moisture is provided, symptoms such as blossom-end rot are very likely to develop. Therefore, that watering is highly advantageous, but once commenced, must be continued. Gardens need (but don't always get) at least one inch of water each week; and if the soil does not fall in rain, it should be applied from a hose.

### SOAK WELL

Do not apply it in daily shallow doses, but soak the ground six inches deep at each application. This will entail doing one set only each day, until the ground is eventually treated in this way, and then you can stop over again and repeat. A proper soaking should last a week.

Night comes the time to water. This may not fit in with restrictions. The best time is early morning; next, during the day, when the sun is shining; this is true in spite of the old warning not to water in the sun; and the least favourable time is the evening.

If it is necessary to water during the evening, do not wet the leaves of the plants since they will remain damp all night and this will encourage mould and fungi. Plants are much like human beings, you know. How would you like to take a cold shower in the evening, and stay outside without drying yourself?

Where there is a humid climate and homes have too much shade, both encourage plant diseases by keeping leaves damp. Sunshine is the best preventive, dry leaves the next, and the last resort is a fungicide.

### USE SPRINKLER

Lawns should be watered in the morning, or when the sun is shining, and never sprinkled with a hand nozzle, because the holder invariably fires before the lawn gets enough.

There are many inexpensive sprinklers which operate with little attention and spread water evenly. Let them stay long enough in one place to wet the soil several inches deep.

For vegetable gardens it is especially important not to wet the leaves of lettuce, chard, and other leaf crops. It is better to keep water off all the vegetable leaves, except when the sun will dry them quickly. One method of fawing water directly on the soil without wetting out miniature gullies is required.

One of the best is a canvas hose which leaks, and serves the purpose of an irrigation ditch. If possible, cut the exact length of your garden row so that it can be lifted to neither spot when one area has been thoroughly soaked.

For bushy flowers there are special tubes and nozzles which will spread the water near the roots without wetting the leaves. Many prefer to use a piece of wood on which water is allowed to flow directly from the hose without a nozzle. This is an effective spreader.

### WASH BUSHES

White leaves should not be allowed to remain damp long. Most plants enjoy a morning shower bath, on a sunny day, when they will dry quickly. Evergreens need frequent washing, and this discourages insects, red spider in particular. Don't forget the evergreens and shrubs in your watering schedule. Newly planted specimens need regular watering during their first year, when their root systems are limited, and must get food and water for the plant within a small area. Young plants which are cumb during their first year usually suffer from insufficient water.

Garden crops which suffer most from lack of water are the shallow-rooted crops which make most of their growth during the summer months. These would include early lettuce, onions, spinach, radish, corn and summer cauliflower. Medium rooted crops such as beans, beet, carrot, chard, cucumber, peas, pepper, turnip, and summer squash can get along somewhat better with restricted moisture, while deep-rooted crops can best sur-

vive periods of drought. In this latter category are asparagus, ascalouche, parsnip, pumpkin, winter squash, water melons and tomatoes.

It is easy to see how light, frequent sprinklings are un-likely to do nearly as much good to deep-rooted crops as heavy, infrequent irrigation.

### ROOTS MISSED

Where the surface layer only is wetted, a large part is lost through evaporation and never reaches the root system of the plant for which it is intended. For shallow-rooted crops, somewhat more frequent and less heavy irrigation should be the aim.

To know when to water by watching the crops comes with experience. There are signs, however, which should be watched for—a general slowing

down in the rate of growth, with slow development of new shoots. Certain crops have very definite symptoms of lack of water. Corn, for example, shows a characteristic sign of a shortage of water in an in-rolling of the margins of the leaves.

**MEMORIAL PICNIC** The Surrey Memorial Hospital Picnic was held at the American Legion of the Peace Arch Park, Thursday afternoon. Dinner was served at 1 p.m. At the business session, Mrs. D. D. Grant, 1484 3rd St., vice-president, presided in the absence of Mrs. Jim Crutcher, president, of the South Surrey auxiliary to the Surrey Memorial Hospital.

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# Cook's Corner

by Shirley Pinchin, B.H.E.

## THIRST QUENCHERS

Try these drinks for cool summer refreshment

When the weather-man and the calendar say hot weather, there is nothing that hits the spot so well as a nice tall frosty glass of something refreshingly cool and delicious.

Lemonade has been a favorite for generations and is fortunately very easily made. It can be served plain or dressed up for special occasions. Sodas and milk shakes are wonderful and also have needed nourishment for the younger members.

### CHILLED CITRUS TEA

A nice frosty glass of this served under a shady tree will be certain to beat the heat of the most smothering summer day.

1 cup fresh orange juice  
1 cup fresh lemon juice  
1 quart cold tea  
Orange and lemon slices  
Ice cubes  
Squeeze orange and lemon juice; add cold tea. Pour into tall glasses that have been filled with ice cubes. Have several orange and lemon slices float in each glass for a decorative effect. Serve with cookies or sandwiches as a mid-afternoon snack.

### JILLY LEMONADE

For unexpected guests and for the youngsters, Jilly Lemonade is hard to beat. Make it up ahead of time, cover and keep in the refrigerator. Pour out cups of fresh lemon juice with 4 teaspoons grated lemon rind and 1½ cups sugar. To serve, pour ½ cup syrup in tall glass and fill with ice and water.

### SNOWY CITRUS COOLER

A wonderful, refreshing pick-up on a hot day is this cool unalloyed cooler, topped with a scoop of lemon sherbert. 2 cups orange juice  
1 cup lemon juice  
½ cup sugar  
1 cup water  
Lemon sherbert  
Combine orange juice, lemon juice, sugar and water. Pour into tall glasses and top with a scoop of lemon sherbert. Garnish each glass with orange and lemon slices.

### PICNIC LEMONADE

If you have no thermos in which to keep lemonade cold, use a quart or half-gallon fruit jar you have on hand. For each jar, add ½ cup lemon juice to ½ cup sugar. Pour into each jar and pack with ice cubes. Screw on top, wrap in heavy cloth or several layers of newspaper. It will take the ice 3 to 4 hours to melt.

### RASPBERRY FROST

Crushed red raspberries make this wonderful frosty pink lemonade.

1 cup sugar  
1½ cups lemon juice  
¾ cups cold water  
½ cup crushed red raspberries  
Cook 1 cup sugar and 1½ cups water for 5 minutes. Add juice of 6 lemons (about 1½ cups) and ¾ cups cold water. Put spoonful of crushed raspberries into bottom of 6 glasses. Fill with crushed ice. Pour over lemonade.

### DOUBLE BERRY MILK SHAKE

Crushed berries add a wonderful flavour to this thick milk shake.

½ cup finely sliced raspberries or strawberries  
¼ cup sugar  
1 pint vanilla ice cream  
1½ cups milk  
Combine berries and sugar. Add mixture to ½ ice cream and beat until smooth. Add milk all at once and blend. Serve in chilled glasses. Top each with a scoop of ice cream. Serves 4.

### DE LUXE ICED COFFEE

Instant coffee makes this extra good drink extra quick. 2 teaspoons instant coffee  
½ cup hot water  
2 teaspoons sugar  
2½ cups milk  
6 tablespoons vanilla or chocolate ice cream  
Dissolve instant coffee in hot water. Add sugar and blend. Stir in milk and ice cream. Pour into tall glasses. Serves 2.

### GINGER FRUIT ALE

1 cup sugar  
1 cup water

1½ cups grapefruit juice  
1 cup orange juice  
1 quart ginger ale  
Combine sugar and water. Stir until sugar dissolves, bring to boil and boil 5 minutes. Cool. Mix together syrup, grapefruit juice and orange juice. Pour over ice in tall glasses and add ginger ale. Serves about 3.

### CHOCOLATE SODA

This is a real favorite with young and old.  
2 tablespoons rich chocolate syrup  
Sparkling water  
3 scoops ice cream  
Pour syrup in a tall glass. Add 1 scoop ice cream and ½ cup sparkling water and stir. Add another scoop of ice cream and fill glass with sparkling water. Fill. Add another scoop ice cream.

### CHOCOLATE SYRUP

5 oz. unsweetened chocolate  
1½ cups sugar  
1½ teaspoon salt  
1½ cups boiling water  
Melt chocolate in double boiler, add sugar and salt. Add boiling water, stirring until well blended. Place pan directly over very low flame and boil about 5 minutes without stirring. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla if desired. Cool. Put into jar and cover. Keep in refrigerator. Makes about 2½ cups.

### GOLDEN PUNCH

Here is a wonderful cooler for a crowd.

2 cups water  
2 cups sugar  
1 cup lemon juice  
2 cups orange juice  
1 48-ounce can pineapple juice  
2 quarts ginger ale  
Few mint leaves  
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Heat water and sugar in large saucepan until sugar is dissolved. Chill. Add fruit juices, chill again. At serving time, turn into punch bowl and add ginger ale. Garnish with mint leaves and thin slices of lime. Makes about 50 servings.

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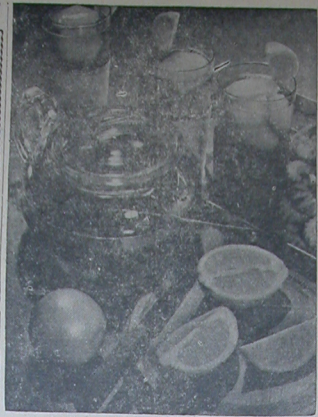
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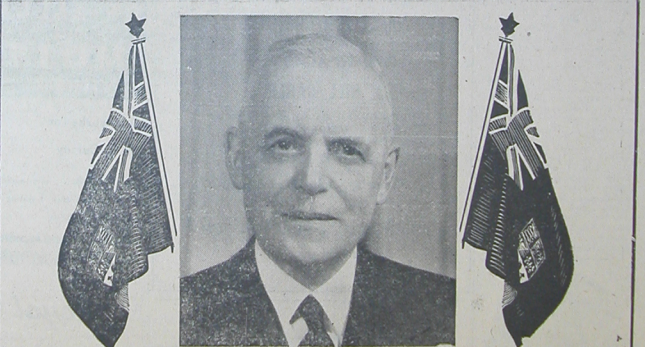
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# Community News

## SUNNYSIDE NEWS

### Many attend last rites for local boy

By DAISY STURM  
Mrs. Marsh and her daughter Miss Sheila Marsh have come from Calgary to vacation at Sunnyside.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard of Kelowna, who have been holidaying at Sunnyside Auto Court, left for an Alaskan cruise, which will take them to Skagway. They will return to the Auto Court for a few days before leaving for home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ward are spending a fortnight at the side Auto Court. This is their second summer vacationing here. The Wards came from Calgary, Alberta, and arrived on the weekend before last.

David Clark left last week by bus for Red Deer, Alta., where he will spend his school vacation.

Mrs. Charles Taylor is spending awhile with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandhoff, of Sunnyside. Her husband has been posted to the Airbase at Tacoma, from Reedham, Oregon, and Mrs. Taylor can holiday with her family and be nearer her husband than she spends most weekends at Sunnyside.

The very large funeral held last Thursday for Allan Morisawa, at Sunnyside church, attended to the love and respect felt for him by his acquaintances. The deep sympathy of the community is extended to the family of the little lad, whose life was so tragically ended.

Rev. W. A. McWilliams officiated at the funeral, assisted by Rev. Keyworth. The service was in Japanese and English, and the hymn "Nearer My God To Thee" was sung by the congregation in both languages.

Mrs. Wilson of White Rock sang "Aldie with Me."

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ormerod of Sunnyside, last week, were Mrs. Kilip and Miss Kilip of Ocean Park, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Gammon, Miss R. Gammon, and Mr. E. Gammon, all of West Lorne, Ont. The Gammons are vacationing at the coast, renewing acquaintances with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Axel Stagnant spent a few days at Lillooet last week visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Cut of Flin Flon, Manitoba, visited Mr. Catto's aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Grant of Sunnyside.

Trudy Currie was hostess to 17 little pals in celebration of her eighth birthday last Saturday. Games were played during the afternoon, and a beautifully decorated cake was the central attraction when refreshments were served. Trudy had her picture taken with the candle bedecked cake, as well as with the group of children. Guests included: Sharré, Gustafsen, Barry Krenny, Valerie Berry, Edith, Cars and Italian Penny, Cherie and Dieder Lawton, Melendish, Johnnie Baker and Donnie Heard. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Penny were also present.

Mrs. A. Pierce returned from several weeks in Eldon, Washington, where she stayed with her son and daughter-in-law during the illness of her daughter-in-law.

Tommy Currie has joined the Navy and left yesterday for basic training at HMCS Cornwallis. It is a grand time of the year to make this cross-country tour from this coast to its destination in the beautiful Annapolis Valley, not far from Digby, Nova Scotia. Tommy was born here, and is now 13 years old. He is moving later with his family to Kookaburra, Palla, Ontario, where he went to school. He will be home with his family three years ago, and attended Semiahmoo High School, graduating this year. The best wishes of the community go with him on his new venture.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Giles attended the Virgin picnic last week at Stanley Park. These former Viridians reported a grand time meeting old acquaintances.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Ormerod, Mrs. W. Hansen, and Neil Hansen went to the "Saskatchewan" picnic last Sunday at Queen's Park in Westminster. Many people took advantage of the beautiful day to associate with friends from the white province.

## MERIDIAN-DOUGLAS

### Mrs. E. Dart wins draw

By Mrs. THURIA HOLMS  
A tea was held on July 13 at the home of Mrs. R. Harrington. During the afternoon the drawing for the six lb. fruit cake was by the hostess took place. Mrs. E. Dart, Coast Meridian Road, was the lucky winner.

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